RAILROAD SHOPMEN | ACTION IN SENATE QUIT PREMATURELY

Organized Labor Chiefs Not Able to Hold Employees in Check.

CROPS MAY BE TIED UP

More Than 200,000 Cars Are Out of Commission as Prices Go Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The threat o a railroad strike continues to spread throughout the country despite the efforts of the organized labor heads to hold the men in check until authoritative and cial strike votes can be taken. official strike votes can be taken.
Shopmen everywhere throwing down their tools in premature strike, it was reported, were threatening national industry because without them the railroads' equipment cannot be kept in usable order at most necessary of all times

crop moving season.
Above that hovered the threat of an even more serious labor situation, the demand of all the organized railroad in-lustry that the profits of the business

Reports began coming in to-day say-ing that unless railroad equipment can be kept in running order mills, mines and factories will be threatened with clos-It was reported that there are mor

Meanwhile threats of hundreds thousands of railroad employees to i the high cost of living were reiterated. From many parts of the country to-day came reports that attiking shopmen refused to return-to work despite the fact that their action was denounced as ille-

ing an official vote as to whether the 500,000 shopmen shall walk out to ob-tain their demands and express their disapproval of President Wilson's reference to the railroad wage question to control of transportation rests with the Director-General, and will rest with him after the bill to which I have referred becomes station employees. Director Hines was a law." to have discussed their problems to-day with J. J. Forrester, grand president of the union, but other business interfered and the conference will be held

15,000 MORE RAIL SHOPMEN GO OUT

Strike of Ten Thousand Is Set for To-day.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Further spread of the rallway shopmen's strike was re-ported to-night by union officials, who said that about 15,000 additional workers in the middle West went out to-day and that a strike of 10,000 men on the Norfolk and Western line had

while these were the chief developents in the fifth day of the strike, is as announced also that the bars had een let down for the boilermakers to

caso district council of the Chi-Railway Shopmen's Union, which called the strike of shopmen, received trike of shopmen, received a tele-from E. C. Chase, the boiler-re' representative on the national ment committee of seventy-eight. aying that conditions "do not warrant colding men any longer." Hawver said Chase had opposed the strike until a referendum of the workers had been been negotiating with the Railroad Ad-ministration in Washington.

The shopmen's strike has been de-clared illegal by railroad executives, who have made the charge before the ocal bureau of the Department of Jus-

R. H. Aishton, regional director of Northwest, asserted that the strike the Northwest, asserted that the strike was illegal, since the grand officers had opposed it and ordered the men to return to work. He expressed the hope that those conducting the strike "in distance that the strike "in distance the strike "in the strike strike" in the strike strike

furn to work. He expressed the hope that those conducting the strike "in disobedience of their own highest authority" would come to their "senses soon before disanter overtakes the whole country.

Union officials said that while the strike was called in defiance of the Grand Lodge officers of the unions involved, it was in compliance with the wishes of the rank and file of the federation. It was said that they would refuse to take a strike vote on August 24, as ordered by the Grand Lodge officers, and that the Rallroad Administration and that the Rallroad Administration and that the Rallroad Administration in many cases was excessive.

Mr. Cummins said he did not know of the comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum. The comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum. The comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum. The comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum. The comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum the comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum. The comprosition was fixed at leas than the maximum. The co must treat with them and grant their demands for \$5 cents an hour for me-chanics and \$0 cents for helpers if the

The railroad yards in the Chicago district have become congested with cars, and union officials say all railroad ser-vice will be more seriously affected in a

fare of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a republic." They favor "an immediate return of the roads to their owners." The officers of the Boston Chamber of Commerce issued a statement in which they said that the brotherhoods were "entitled to fair consideration of their plan by Congress." but added:

ON WAGES DISPUTE

Continued from First Pape.

situation of the Railroad Administration and invited the railroad men to give any suggestions they cared to have incor-perated in the bill he planned to present

perated in the bill he planned to present to Congress.

"The Interstate Commerce Committee intends to give careful consideration to the recommendations of the President, and I do not predict the committee's action. But I say it is unfair to Congress to issue a statement to the country that the situation cannot be dealt with by the Railroad Administration till additional legislation is enacted. The President has the absolute power through the Director-General to fix wages of all raile road employees. The Government is the employer. It can hire or discharge any employee. It can determine what each employees shall receive. There can be no dubt regarding that power, because it is given to the President and Director-General by the act of March 31, 1918, respecting Federal control."

Senator Lenroot (Wis.) asked: "The Senator speaks of the President's power. Is it not more than power? Does not the duty devolve on the President, as well as the power?"

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that has been created," said Senator Cummins. "We have not taken that power from han. We have not taken Cummins. "We have not taken that power from him. We have not taken that power from him. We have not taken the power from him any power whatsoever."

Sometor Cummins referred to the bill passed to authorize the interstate Commerce Comminssion to suspend rates, but said this has not yet become the law. The bill had been obstructed, he charged, by the Railroad Administration itself in the House of Representatives, and not till yesterday was the bill reported to the House.

"I still insist we must pass a law whereby the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have power, if it believes it necessary, to suspend rates made by the Director-General is receiving. The rail-

whereby the Interstate Commerce Com-mission shall have power, if it believes it necessary, to suspend rates made by the Director-General." Senator Commins resumed. "But the authority as well as duty of initiating rates which may be-come necessary to meet increased cost of transportation reats with the Direc-tor-General and will read with the director-

Replying to a question by Senator Fletcher (Fig.) Mr. Cummins said the increase of rates by the Railroad Administration has been in some instances much more than 25 per cent; in some cases 100 per cent; in rare cases still

Senator Pomerene said that according senator Pomerene said that according to testimony before the Senate committee the rates on coarse grades of freight in the central West had been increased 50 to 60 per cent, and there was testimony as to certain articles from New Orleans northward on which rates were increased 200 per cent.

Senator Pomerene said that according to the Senator Cumming said a better under-Senator Cummins said a better under

standing of the effect of the increases in rates could be had by reference to the results of the increases. "The operating revenues of all roads under the Government for 1917," said the Senator, "were in round numbers \$4,100,000,000. The gross revenue to the oads in Government control for 1918 were a little more than \$4,900,000,000. The volume of traffic was slightly less in 1918 than in 1917. It is fair to deuce that the increased rates operating or substantially seven and one-half nonths of the present year have resulted in an increase in gross revenue of \$800,000,000. If they had been in

of 5800,000,000. If they had been in effect the entire year on a similar volume of traffic the increase would have aggregated an added revenue of more than \$1,400,000,000." Senator Kellogg (Minn.) said the Senator Kellogg (Minn.) said the operating expenses had increased \$200,000,000 or \$600,000,000 more than the 1 that an inquiry into the relation wages and food prices should in operation, or the increase of the number of employees, the operating revenue of the roads under Federal control had shown a deficit of \$250,000,000.

Senator Norris (Neb.) asked whether the contracts with the rallroads guarantee the contracts with the rallroads guarantee.

Must Pay Deficit Anyway.

a. monthly deficit, notwithstanding increased rates, he declared.

Senator Cummins said the railroads lost \$240,000,000 last year; they had lost for the first four or five months of this year \$260,000,000 and are now losing at the rate of \$35,000,000 per month. Replying to questions, he said: "I have assumed the President believes, and I know the Director-General does that we have an acute and imminent situation which must be dealt with and he asks us to pass a law that would create a new Gov. Stephens sept a personal tele-"If a strike should be threatened to enforce the acceptance of their pian by Congress we ask the Senators and Representatives of this Commonwealth in Congress to stand for the rights and liberties of the whole people against the erties of the whole people against the damands of any class which seeks age. As and I believe it is a strike should be threatened to the fine control of the perpetuators of the whole people against the accordance with the increase in the cost of operation. If that is imminent it is blought the total amount of the reward offered to \$25,500.

In the congress we ask the Senators and Representatives of this Commonwealth in Congress to stand for the rights and liberties of the whole people against the accordance with the increase in the cost of living. James O'Connell, chairmand this committee, said.

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Gov. Stephens sent a personal telegram to Mr. Lawler offering the State's congress and the President this month that measures be taken to reduce the blought the total amount of the reward offered to \$25,500.

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The statement expressed opposition to Government ownership of railroads, but favored representation of labor on the directorates and a "just system of profit."

Whether it should be done within a weak or a month I do not know, but I am sure it must be dealt with before we can hope to pass a general reorganisation bill. I am not saying we are un-

are to be raised and if they ought to be raised now the Director-General has the right to raise them. I hope the country will know that if rates are increased to meet increased costs the Director-Gen-eral has the right to raise them."

Director-General Has Power.

Senator Pomerene said: "I do not know anybody in better position to know whether wages and rates ought to be whether wages and rates ought to be raised than the Director-General. A formal communication has been presented to the committee bearing generally on this subject and I confess it looks to me as if it were the desire to pass the responsibility. I think if I were Director-General of Railroads I would have the courage to say either that there ought or ought not to be an increase of wages or I would resign."

Replying to Senator Watson (Ind.). Senator Cummins said the Director-General has now all the power the President

senator Cummins said the Director-General has now all the power the President has suggested be conferred on the proposed wags board.

Supporting the position of Senator Cummins, Senator Kellogg declared such a wags board as the President wanted Congress to authorize had been created before the conference of the confe

under the powers of the Fresident, and had made a report to the Director-Gen-eral on which wage increases had been

made.
Senator King (Utah): suggested that any increase of wages would constitute a lien on the railroads, and asked if this would not be in effect confiscation of the property. He wanted to know whethe action of such character could be take "It is impossible for me to conceive a power without a duty," replied Senator Cummins.

Question of President's Power.

Senator Overman (N. C.) observed that the Congress had taken from the President the right to initiate rates.

"That is the very misapprehension that has been created," and Senator that the solen created," and Senator that is the very misapprehension that has been created," and Senator that is the very misapprehension that has been created," and Senator that is the trouble.

it," he said, to remedy it: that is the trouble

"There is before Congress the mos confronted," Senator King contin tion that was not wasteful and ineff cient. It is inevitable under our organ igation. It is not the providence of prerogative of a democracy like ours to run all the business of the country We've got this problem to settle. I am going to give the President's recom-mendation the most serious considera flom. I do say he has the power now and the responsibility of handling this and the responsibility of handling thi \$18,000,000,000 of property has been placed upon the Railroad Administration

It cannot shirk the responsibility and it is going to be answerable to the Amer-ican people for it."

A sub-committee of three was apcointed to-day by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to consider and eport whether an investigation should made of the railroad wage problem

the full committee.
In connection with this assignment th sub-committee was instructed to cen sider and study for itself the relation between the wages of railroad workers and the increases in living costs since The sub-committee will be headed by ommittee is to be expedited in all posible ways. It is expected to file a report within a few days. If it submits a recommendation in favor of an investigation by the full committee a resolution which Mr. Cummins has prepare will be introduced in the Senate and au-thority for the inquiry obtained.

It is the opinion of Senator Cumming

that an inquiry into the relation between wages and food prices should be made in fifteen or twenty communities. The hearings would be conducted in this city.

NEAR HOME HARBOR

Burlington contract, made on the maximum basis, would amount to 22½ per cent, annually on all its stock.

Senator Cummins said he thought the contract provided in that case for a dividend in excess of 22 per cent.

will not enter this harbor until Thursday.

Secretary Daniels telegraphed Rear Admiral J. L. Jayne here this afternoon he would arrive in San Diego to-morrow. Washouts on the Santa Fe Ralipoad in Arizona necessitated reporting his agree.

Arizona necessitated rerouting his party over the Southern Pacific lines. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander

must Pay Deficit Anyway.

Senator Kellogg said the compensation to roads had nothing to do with the work of the Norfolk and Western men to strike to-morrow was significant because F. B.
Lauderman, their representative, is chairman of the national agreement committee.

"But the amount we pay the railroads," "But the amount we pay the railroads," said Senator Norris, "does enter line this problem. We have to pay it with this problem. We have to pay it will enter from the United States Treasury or in rates to the railroads."

"It enters into it just to this extent." and Senator Cummins. "If we had paid the railroads \$200,000,000 less compensation during 1918 instead of the fleet of Los Angeles.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Resolutions setting forth unqualified opposition to Government ownership or operation of railroad brotherhoods were adopted by the railroad brotherhoods were adopted by the executive committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts to-day.

The resolutions characterize the plan "as the most serious menace to the welfare of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we became a series of committee of the nation of any legislation presented to Congress since we becam

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favored representation of labor on the directorates and a "just system of profit sharing."

Woman Accuses Police Corporal.

Police Corporal Joseph L. Horn of the West Twentieth street station was supended and held in \$2,000 ball yesterday on charges of assault preferred by Mrs. Helen Dille, 20, of 302 West 12st street, who said that while she was on her way downtown the officer drasged her into a doorway in West Twenty-second street and attacked her.

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'CIGAR GIRL' URGED | ARGENTINA FACING TO FIGHT TOBACCO CLASH WITH BRITISH

"Nicotine Next" Appeals to Purchase of German Steam-Her to Quit Job and Help ship During War Arouses Abolish Smoking. Great Britain.

UNION READY FOR DRIVE RECALL ENGLISH ENVOY

Association Opposed to Prohibitions Expects It When Dry Lid Is Nailed.

Further quotations from "Nicotine Next," the book written by Prof. William Frederick Roman of Syracuse University, which is more or less the text book of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in its fight upon tobacco were made public yesterday by the Association Opposed to National Prohibitions. This association has been digging a bit into the proposed activities of the W. C. T. U. in regard to the tobacco tions and asserts that the trip merely is industry and the smoking habit and is for a rest. The article in La Nacion certain the union has hatched a deep reads: scheme to abolish smoking and make the human race what the temperance folks think it ought to be.

In the quotations Prof. Roman plead with the young woman who sells to bacco in a hotel or clear store to leave her job because the work she does to conducive to immorality.
"Lack of dignity in labor forms one

basis for the beginning of immorality," says "Nicotine Next." "An individual says "Nicotine Next." "An individual who can be employed in work which does not command genuine respect because it lacks use, beauty and truth is constantly subject to class discrimination and to temptations of immorality. tion and to temptations of immorality. This is particularly true among young women who sell tobacco in hotels and cigar stores. Go to any hotel, and you will find the 'cigar girl' subjected to the same sort of humiliation and insult that

"Some one says. 'But don't men take the same attitude toward women who wait on the tables in the dining room?' My answer is, 'No.' The reason for this answer is that waltresses are chosen with a view to the heavy service they are to perform, and not with a Ziegfeld eye for well dressed good looks as are the cigar girls. There should be a law in every State in the Union forbidding

women to sell tobacco, on the ground that it jeopardizes morals."

A statement issued by the Association Opposed to National Prohibitions de-clares that the association expected vig-orous denials from the W. C. T. U. that crusade against tobacco was contem plated. But it says that the reasons for these denials is that the "tobacco next" campaign would jeopardize the drastic anforcement of prohibition. The

"On the heels of such dentals, th on the needs of such denials, the association is continuing its investigation, and is prepared to prove that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union already has prepared, and is only waiting for prohibition to be made secure before executing, a general attack upon every branch of the tobacco industry in the United States. At present, it is true the agents of the W. C. T. U. are con fining their efforts to insidious invasions of the public schools. But its agents are prepared to start a drive at a mo-ment's notice against the tobacco growers, the tobacco manufacturers, the wage earners—all hands engaged in the to-bacco industry, which has figured so extensively in American commerce.

ANTI-TOBACCO DRIVES DENIED BY W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Boole Says Vice Campaign Is Planned.

In a telegram sent from her summer

be used for the continued campaign in this and other lands against vice and for the protection of women and children. No part is to be used as an anti-tobacco campaign. This so-called investigation is a pro-liquor propaganda for the pur-

pose of creating antagonism to national prohibition and is sent out by an associ-ation organized for that purpose."

756 DEATHS DUE TO GAS. Slain Americans Averaged 21 Years in Age.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Seven hundred and fifty-six of the American soldiers killed in action were victims of gas, acthe War Department. The average age of all the men killed was 23 years, em-

The total of missing in action on July
31 was 241, the Department announcing
that large reductions had been made in
the list as the result of checking against
the list of the central records office of
the expeditionary offices.

Many Acres Covered With Them-Must Not Be Sold.

they saw service in France and are now

the factory under their own ; now are piled high in the

the idle-ones those that are worn out

Second Lad and His

Mother in Liberty Bond Case.

worth of bonds from Horace I. Bowne, a

publisher of 29 Broadway, was in the House of Refuge. They visited the boy

which accounted for all the stolen goods.

They then arrested Mrs. Minnie Honey-man, 37, and her son, John, 17, in their

Farrell was arrested in Garden City,

the detectives said, and later brough

here for trial on a charge of stealing \$2,000 from the Monticello Hotel, for

which he was sentenced to the House of

WARNS ALIENS ON INCOME TAX.

Hartford Collector Acts, Prompted

by Unusual Exodus.

HARTFORD, Aug. 5.—On account of the unusual exodus of aliens from the

Refuge.

Two detectives of Deputy Con

truck surplus.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Thousands of totor trucks lie idle at Camp Holabird but the public is not going to get a chance to make use of them. Though chance to make use of them. Though they rust and ret to worthlessness, the United States Motor Transport Corps will keep them in its possession either at Camp Holabird or at some other army camp. If use is found for them they will be put into service, otherwise the idleness will continue.

Officers at Camp Holabird cannot say how many trucks there are at the camp. A rough estimate, however, would place the number at between 7,000 and 12,000, and packed away in some storehouse there may be thousands more. Acres of ground are covered with trucks, large and small, and some never have been

King George Ignores Republic Minister, Who Is Returning Home.

Burnos Aires, Aug. 5 .- Coinciden coment that Sir Reginald to return to London, La Nacion asserts that relations between the two countries are delicate, due to the purchase by Argenting during the war of the German steamship Bahia Blanca. Sir Reginald denies that his return to London is due to the imminence of a rupture in rela-"Regarding rumors which from the be-

ginning have been founded on more than supposition, we have received versions the gravity of which are self-evident, and according to which the return to London of Sir Reginald Tower, British Minister to Argentina, and the departure of Francisco Alvarez de Toledo, Argen-tina Minister to England, from London are not disconnected. On the contrary, it appears the retirement of both min-isters is traccable to the purchase by Argentina of the steamer Bahla Blanca from the Germans, which purchase the British Government refused to recog-

"Following this refusal Argentina atempted to solve the difficulty by ap-conting as minister at London Senor Foledo who, as Minister of Marine, handied the negotiations for the purchase of the ship. He presented his credentials to the British Foreign Office some time ago, but a considerable period elapsed without King George receiving him. It is reported there is no proba-bility of his reception in the near future. "It appears this might have been expected, as the British Government never stated that Senor Toledo was person It will be remembered the Argrata. entine Government has waited a long time for a response to its inquiry as to the purchase of the Bahia Blanca, and there now appears reasons for believing that Sir Reginald's favorble intimations relative to the deal were solely his per-

sonal impressions."

Another newspaper, Las Noticias, in commenting on the situation, says: Reginald Tower is being recalled, Toledo is returning because King

"The occasion for the present situa-tion," it adds, "is the refusal of the British Government to recognize the purchase of the Bahla Blanca, but the real cause underlying the crisis is Argentine Government's hostile attitude toward British capital invested in

Before Senor Toledo sailed for Lon don it was announced he would go on the Bahia Blanca. A day or two later, however; a British cruiser took up a po-sition off the river Plate, Senor Toledo subsequently went to London on a reg-ular liner.

matter, an effort is being made to en-list the aid of the United States in settling the question of the purchase of the Bahia Blanca, for which Argentina paid \$1,400,000, the deal being made United States following the armistice Collector James J. Walsh of the Inter-nal Revenue Department has issued a is said this was one reason that Thomas
A. Le Breton, Argentine Minister to the
United States, went to Europe early this
according to reports, he and
According to reports, he and
According to reports, and a certificate of clearance from Marcello de Alvear, Argentine Minister ceived a certificate of c to France, falled in their efforts to help the Revenue Department. Senor Toledo to solve the difficulty.

home in Rangely, Me., to Brooklyn yesterday, Mrs. Elia A. Boole of that borrough, vice-president of the New York State organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, denied the charge made by the Association Opposed to National Prohibitions that the adoption of a constitutional amendment against the use of tobacco was planned by her organization. In her telegram Mrs. Boole said:

"The department of nareotics, which also deals with habit forming drugs, has

"The department of naraotics, which also deals with habit forming drugs, has been a part of our plan of wark for thir ty-five years, but its works are educational and primarily among children and young people. The nicotine text was prepared more than a year ago for our young people's branch and as a help for teachers, who by all State laws are required to teach the effects of alcohol and other narcotics.

"The million dollar jubilee drive is to be used for the continued campaign in this arm other lands against vice and refused to recognize the United States."

refused to recognize the transfer of her flag. It was stated in a Buenos Aires despatch last April that the purchase price of the ship would be applied to

oneys to be claimed from Germany by Argentina.

The Bahia Blanca was built at Ham-burg in 1912 and is 491 feet long, hav-ing a beam of 59 feet. She is a twin screw steel vessel, being registered at

KORMAN IDENTIFIES SUSPECT Jacob Oradner Arrested in Cone; Island Slaying.

Jacob Oradner, 25, arrested at Rivington and Suffolk streets last night by three detectives, was taken to the Cones of all the men killed was 23 years, em- Island Hospital shortly after 9 o'clock phasizing the youth of the American and to the bedelde of Harry Korman, who was wounded in the fight in which Joseph Cohen was killed on Sunday. Korman was awakened, and when he saw Oradher standing in front of him released himself on one allows.

that large reductions had been made in the list as the result of checking against the list of the central records office of the expeditionary offices.

METAL TRADES ASK ACTION.

Western Organization Wants Livings Costs Cut.



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THOUSANDS OF ARMY SHOE PRICE PROBE TRUCKS IDLE IN CAMP BARRED BY GILLETT

Speaker Refuses to Recognize Igoe and Is Denounced by Champ Clark.

PARTISANSHIP RAMPANT

Three Day Recesses Blocked by Missourian in Retaliation.

and small, and some never have been unpacked from the boxes in which they came from the factory. Hundreds are camouflaged and battered, showing that Special Desputch to Tan Sun WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Partisan politics in the House to-day again blocked onsideration of the resolution of Repup awaiting another task. Others, y to be shipped overseas, had been ked down after being run here from resentative Igoe (Mo.) for investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of high shoe prices and also prevented the House from taking three day recesses for the next two weeks.

A few of the cars are being shippde out of the camp to be put into service but almost se many are coming in from Speaker Gillett again blocked the Igoresolution by refusing to recognize Mr. Igoe, and he in turn objected to the reor have ceased. The chief of the corps has given orders that no cars should be sold, so that the only means of disposing of the surplus stock is to replace with quest of Republican Leader Mondell (Wyo.) for the recess. Mr. Igoe has announced his determination to ask for consideration of his resolution every day ernment expects to dispose of the sur-plus cars, according to Cupt. H. J. Barnea, are these; By keeping a re-serve to replace cars that must be scrapped; by transferring them to the until it is passed, and to object to any plans of Republican leaders for a tw or three day recess. As the result the House probably will meet a few min-Post Office Department or Department of Agriculture; by putting them into ser-vice in the Philippine Islands or other utes every day until the President submits his recommendations for padueing the cost of living and then adjourn. dependencies where there is need of transportation facilities.

Former Speaker Clark to-day attacked Passenger cars will be disposed of in a manner similar to the reduction of the Mr. Gillett's decision of Saturday in refusing to recognize Mr. Igoe as "an outrage." Mr. Igoe also, on a question of BOY CONFESSES \$15,000 THEFT. personal privilege, criticised the Speaker for telling newspaper men "that he did, bulldoze the House."

The Speaker left the chair and took sioner Leahy's staff learned yesterday that John Farrell, 15, whom they had long sought for the theft of \$15,000 his seat on the floor to answer the attacks. He admitted that the newspaper statements were his sentiments, although they probably should not have been expressed in such "inelegant language." and obtained a confession they said He said that his refusal to recognize should be taken as indicating that he objected to the consideration of the

man, 37, and net son, the second man, 37, and net son, after the combination of them he had learned the combination of the safe at Bowne's, where he was empty after the office closed, April Wishes of the House. The gentleman Missouri, Mr. Igoe, was the only ployed, and after the office closed, April wishes of the House. The genueman 11, effected the robbery. Later he returned \$11,000 worth of bonds to Mr. one not willing to take his chance and Bowne by mail. A broker to whom he allow the majority of the House to have offered the remaining bonds refused to buy unless the boy could produce the consent of his parents. Farrell left two \$1,000 bonds with the House should have its will be should broker and then told his troubles to his have his. Personally I do not believe friend, John Honeyman. The two boys that is the attitude one man should then endeavored to persuade Mrs. Honthen endeavored to persuade Mrs. Hon-eyman to act as Farrell's parent and sell all four bonds. Mrs. Honeyman denied having entered into the scheme, and said she had torn up the bonds. that I objected, but simply the manner in which the gentleman tried to enforce against the will of the House his peronal wishes. "The Speaker had no earthly right to

object to the request after he had put it once," said Champ Clark in reply, "and I say that the whole ruling was an out-"I never intended or attempted t

bulldoze the House into doing anything except that I did use my right and privilege as a member of this House to secure consideration of the resolution which I thought of some interest to the people of the country," said Mr. Igoe. "I was told after I made the first objection that I could not get it considered, and after the second objection Re publican members told me I would never get anything in this House. I simply wished to present the resolution to the House, and if any member wanted to object to its consideration that would end the matter. It seems to me it is an unfair and unjust characterization for ceived a certificate of clearance from the Speaker to say that I buildozed the

THINKS HE SAW AERO OF LOST CAPT. JAMES Aged Man Believes He Has

Located Plane. Special Desputch to THE SUN

POUGHERBERSIE, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Eric Silverdale, 65 years old, said to-night he believed he had discovered the airplane of Capt. Mansell R. James, the Canadian aviator who has been missing for several weeks. Sliverdale said be had marked the location of the plane, although he saw it from a distance of two miles, and that he intends going there for a closer view as soon as the weather is favorable. He refused to tell where the plane was located, as he had heard that there was a reward for the finding of Capt. James's ship and he

intends to collect it. silverdale did say, however, that he saw the airplane in a deep ravine on the side of Mount Riga, but that it was impossible for him to reach the ravine from the spot where he first got a glimpse of the wrecked plane. He was the barries when he was the law. picking berries when he saw the plane and the ground between the ship and where he was standing is so thick with underbrush that it would be impossible to make any progress through it with

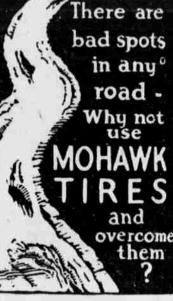
out an axe. People living in this vicinity believe that Silverdale has really found the wrecked plane of the missing aviator. The last place where Capt. James is wn to have flown over is Lee, Mas about sixteen miles away from the place described by Silverdale. The old man had planned to return to Mount Riga to-day, but the weather was so cloudy that he concluded it would be impossible to distinguish the landmarks.

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that he found Dobley entertaining a crowd at Third avenue and 126th street shape of Jack Dempsey. So great was his enthusiasm that when the policemen urged him to move along he began plant-ing rights and lefts on the copper. The man floored him with two waller from 2.75 afflatus in the future.



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